

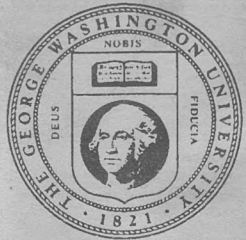
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First lady to speak at 1994 graduation

Speech's subject remains a mystery

by Emily Sanford
Hatchet Staff Writer

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chose to give GW's keynote address at Commencement ceremonies May 8, but the subject of her speech remains a mystery.

Guests and graduates know the subject of Clinton's speech, said Karen Finney, the first lady's deputy press secretary.

"We won't know what the first lady is speaking about until she opens her mouth (because) she doesn't release copies of her speeches ahead of time," Finney said. "She is a very

busy woman."

The Commencement speech at GW is only one of two confirmed speeches the first lady will make during the graduation season, although she has been invited to speak at many ceremonies. Clinton is also scheduled to speak at the University of Illinois.

Last year, the first lady spoke at the University of Pennsylvania's Commencement ceremony. Because the ceremony followed the death of the first lady's father, her speech focused on him. Clinton's address spoke of the contributions Hugh Rodham made to her life.

Clinton is the "most prominent speaker" GW has had in recent years, said Michael Freedman, University Relations director of public affairs. Freedman said GW has been "very lucky" to welcome accomplished past speakers, including Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who spoke last year. Then-Bush administration Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner addressed 1992 graduates.

The first lady is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds a law degree from Yale University. She was on campus in September when she addressed a GW symposium on health care. She also held a meeting of members of President Clinton's

(See CLINTON, p. 18)



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Mothers and graduates share honors on May 8

by Jared Sher
Hatchet Staff Writer

This year, as in years past, GW has managed to combine two fine tributes on one momentous day, with Commencement and Mother's Day coinciding on the second Sunday in May.

For as long as anyone can remember, GW has held graduation on Mother's Day. This results more from scheduling necessities than by choice, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

"According to accreditation groups, we need to have a certain number of weeks of instruction followed by a reading period and a grading period. Then the summer sessions begin," Kasle said. "It isn't that we picked Mother's Day as graduation day, but we simply have it in sequence. It is to accommodate all of the academic calendars."

(See MOTHERS, p. 8)



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

1993 graduates had picture-perfect weather for their ceremony on the Ellipse last May.

GW alumni recall good old days

1944 and 1969 students remember wars, spirit of activism

by Erin McLaughlin
Features Editor

Washington, D.C., has always been an exciting place for politics and change. Certain years have been more exciting than others, including those during World War II and the Vietnam War. Both the Class of 1944 and the Class of 1969, which celebrate their 50th and 25th anniversaries this year, witnessed the turbulent times firsthand.

Twenty-five years ago, the country faced major changes. The Vietnam War was continuing, the hippie culture was in full swing and Woodstock was in the planning stages.

As far as appearances are concerned, GW is "still essentially the same," said Brian Cabell, who graduated in 1969 and is now a correspondent for CNN. "The quad looks a little different." Cabell, who lives in Roswell, Ga., was in Washington last June to cover congressional hearings.

Gail Katz, a member of the Class of 1969 whose daughter is a sopho-

more at GW, said the campus "looks entirely different, but it is still an active, vibrant campus."

Cabell recalled that Thurston Hall was called the "Superdorm" and only women lived there. Adams Hall was the all-male residence hall.

"We didn't have mixed dorms," Cabell said. Back then, Superdorm was the place to meet members of the opposite sex.

Politically, "it was very liberal back in those days," Cabell said. He was a member of the radical campus group Students for a Democratic Society. The society participated in sit-ins and other protests against the Vietnam War.

"It was fun," recalled Katz, who was an editor at The GW Hatchet and is now the director of a national health care company. "The war was raging in Vietnam, and we were raging against it."

The Hatchet published The Encounter, a special edition of just editorials about the war. It was "detailed, passionate and involved," said Katz, who now

lives in Baltimore.

Other big issues on campus in 1969 included the draft and the women's movement, she added.

Cabell said he was involved in protests and other events of the decade. "I was a '60s cliché," he said, adding that there was a "fair amount of drugs" on campus during the late '60s.

"We didn't go drinking in bars," Katz said. "We had other recreational interests of a non-liquid fashion." She said students spent time at private parties.

More than protests

Fifty years ago, America was recovering from World War II, baby boomers were being born and the cold war was just beginning. And unlike the '60s, drugs and war protests were not the norm in 1944. "Almost everyone was 100 percent behind (World War II)," said the Rev. Charles Daugherty, who graduated in 1944 and now lives in Lexington Park, Md.

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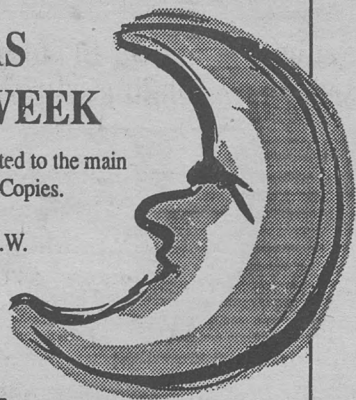
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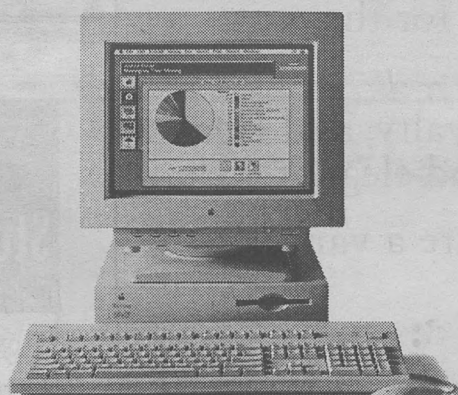
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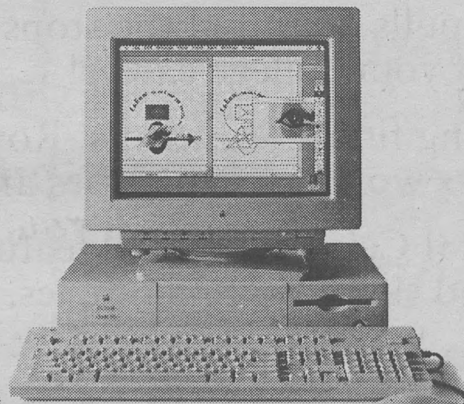
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Law and medical schools to host well-known speakers

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will not be the only well-known public figure to speak at GW this spring. In addition to Clinton's appearance at Commencement, GW will welcome distinguished guests at its law and medical school graduation ceremonies.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will deliver the keynote address at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences' Commencement where she will also receive an honorary doctor of public service degree.

The medical school will hold its graduation ceremonies May 7 at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Robert Petersdorf, president emeritus of the Association of American Medical Colleges, also will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

The National Law Center welcomes two prominent figures to its

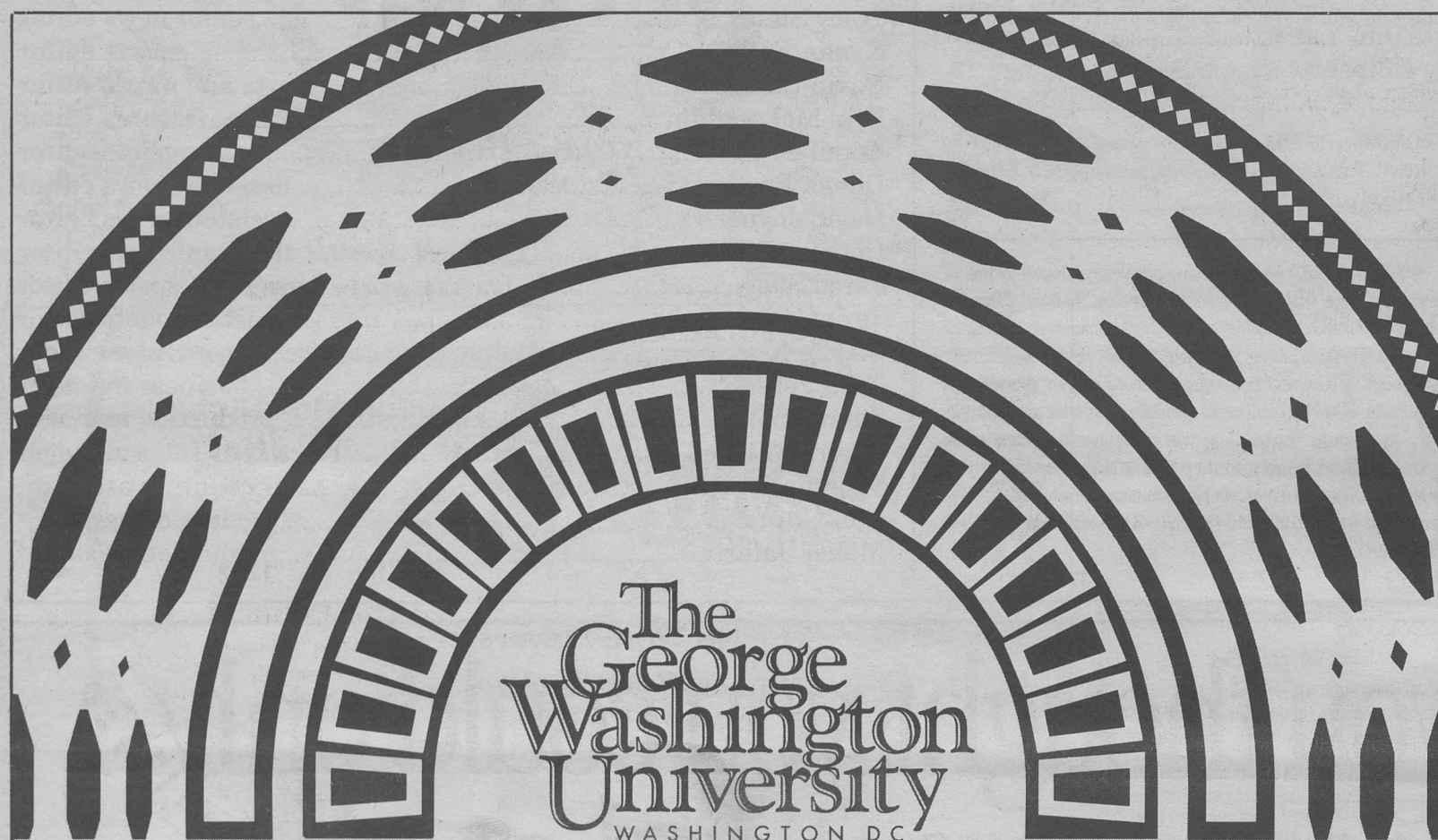
Commencement as well. Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Joyce Hens Green, U.S. district judge for the District of Columbia, will deliver the keynote address at the law center ceremony. Green also will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The law school will hold its graduation ceremony in the Smith Center on May 29 at 1:30 p.m.

GW officials said they are pleased with the prestigious lineup for the graduation ceremonies. "We have a pretty full batting order with all the prominent speakers," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

-Donna Brutkoski



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'94 grads celebrate last hurrah at GW

by Donna Brutkoski

Asst. News Editor

This year's Senior Week promises plenty of fun and free things for those celebrating their last hurrah at GW.

The "Countdown to Reality" kicked off Saturday with Senior Day on the University Yard, attracting only a small crowd. "Reading days were nixed this year, so everyone has to study this weekend," said Laura Taddeucci, a senior and an intern in the Office of Campus Activities. "We decided to do simpler events on Saturday and Sunday hoping for more of a turnout."

Sunday evening's event was the "Monumental Bus Tour." Seniors got a last look at the Washington city lights aboard the GW double-decker bus.

"Most seniors have never ridden the bus. They've just seen it and made fun of it," said senior Amy Schmidt, a member of the Senior Week planning committee. "Now, here's their chance."

On Monday night, seniors get free pizza and special beer prices at the Dove & Rainbow, 2550 M St. N.W., which is closed to all except those in the Class of 1994. Senior Week T-shirts — "the last free T-shirts they'll get," Schmidt said — will be the freebies of the day.

The film *Reality Bites* plays on the H Street Terrace of the Marvin Center Tuesday night. "We thought this movie was particularly appropriate," senior and planning committee member Adam Himmelfarb said.

Wednesday evening's event is a wine tasting at the Colonial Commons with free wine and appetizers for seniors.

On Thursday, the Class of 1994 celebrates Cinco de Mayo on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center with free bowling, pool and arcade games.

Friday night, seniors' "Last Night in Paradise," will be celebrated on the H Street Terrace with tropical fruit drinks and a steel drum band.

Senior Week culminates Saturday night with the Monumental Celebration at Union Station, sponsored by GW's Office of Special Events. The Celebration is a black-tie dinner with live entertainment for seniors and their families.

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Medical student to speak at graduation

Graduate student Ekaterini Malliou said she is excited to speak with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at Commencement.

Malliou, a student in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, was selected as the student speaker for this year's graduation ceremony.

Malliou is a native of Greece and has lived in the United States for six years. She completed her undergraduate degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and currently is working toward a master's degree in public health at GW.

Malliou said she was chosen

after a University speech contest. Six finalists, one from each of the University's six schools that participate in Commencement, competed to speak at the ceremony, she said.

Malliou said the topic of her short speech will be unity.

-Donna Brutkoski

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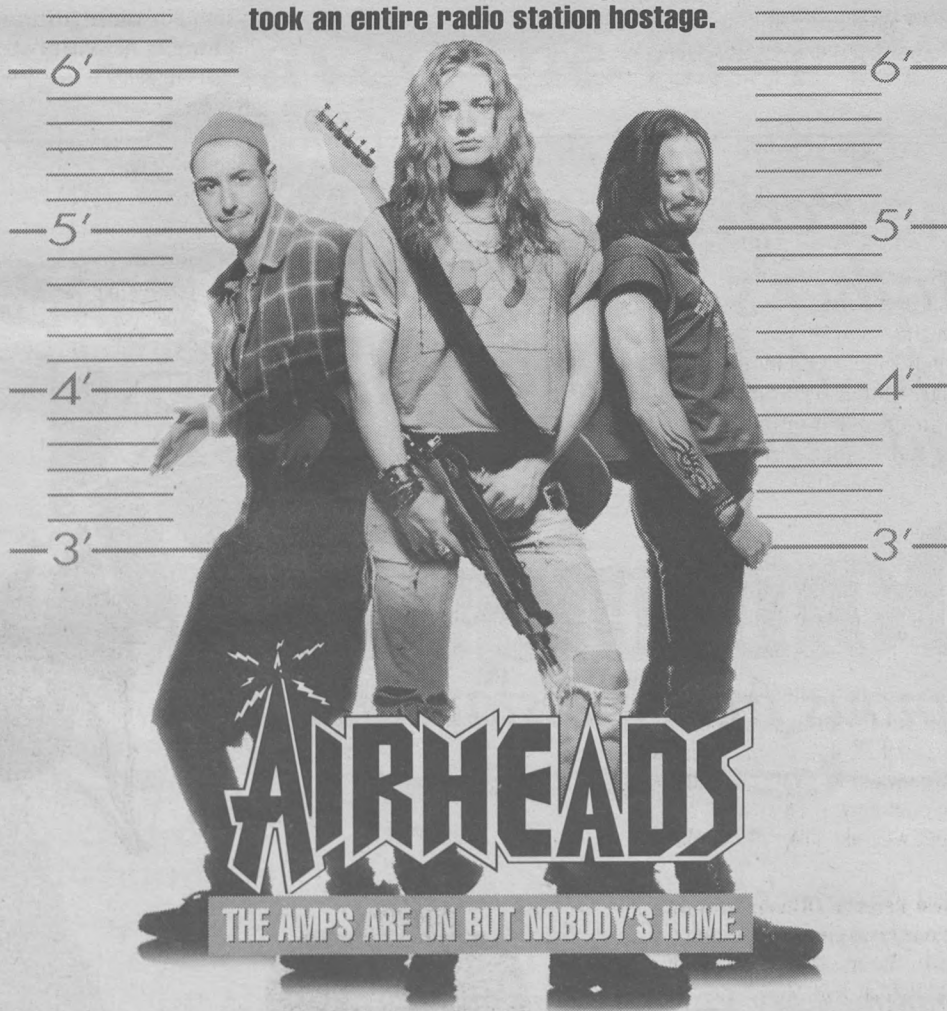
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- 9:30 am The procession led by the Washington Scottish Pipe Band begins.
- 10:00 am The Commencement ceremony begins.

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Graduates should remind their guests that the ceremony will take place on grass that may be moist, and there will be a considerable amount of walking. Appropriate footwear is encouraged!

- 12:00 pm The School of Education and Human Development Hooding Luncheon
SEHD Doctoral candidates and their guests are invited to a luncheon after the hooding ceremony. By invitation only. This event will take place in the Marvin Center.

- 2:00 pm The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Commissioning Ceremony
The NROTC commissioning ceremony will take place at Fort Myer. This ceremony is for graduating NROTC students and their guests. For further information contact the NROTC office at (202)994-5820.

- 2:00 pm Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Awards Ceremony

This event will take place in the Marvin Center Theatre.

- 4:00 pm Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Receptions
CCGSAS academic departments will host receptions for graduating undergraduates. Information about these receptions will be sent to graduates by their department.

- 4:00 pm The Elliott School of International Affairs Awards Ceremony
This awards ceremony is for graduates receiving awards and special recognition from the Elliott School. The ceremony will take place in George's, Marvin Center, fifth floor. By invitation only.

- 5:00 pm The Elliott School of International Affairs Annual "Deans Skaal"
This event will take place in The George Washington University Club, Marvin Center, third floor. By invitation only.

- 6:00 pm The Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards dinner will be held in the East Hall of Union Station, 50 Massachusetts Ave, N.E. This annual black tie event honors outstanding alumni of the University. Graduates and their guests are invited to attend this dinner. Tickets are \$80 per person (\$40 for 1994 graduates) and include dinner and the celebration that follows in the Main Hall of Union Station at 8:30pm. (See Alumni Reunion Information on page 30 and the information below) For reservations call (202)994-6435

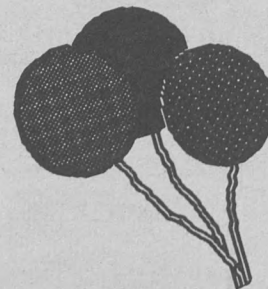
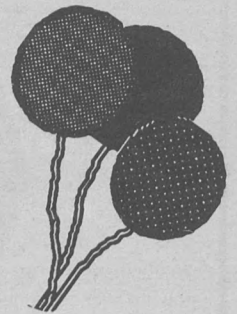
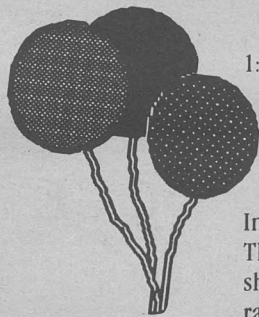
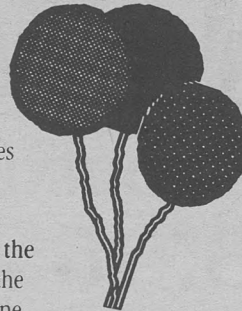
- 8:30 pm A Monumental Celebration at Union Station, 50 Massachusetts Ave, N.E.
This party in the Main Hall will celebrate the achievements of our graduates. Fabulous desserts and refreshments will be served. In addition, the party will include cash bars, live entertainment, dancing to "ODYSSEY" and other surprises! Black tie invited. Advance reservations are required. Tickets are \$25 per person. Invitations will be distributed in early April, or call 994-0779 for information. This celebration is open to the entire University community, family members and guests.

Saturday, May 7th

- 9:30-11 am The University Doctoral Hooding Ceremony
Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and Public Management, the School of Education and Human Development, and the School of Engineering and Applied Science will host a special hooding ceremony for the doctoral candidates of their schools and their guests. Candidates will be presented with their doctoral hoods. A reception will follow the ceremony.
- Doctoral degree candidates will wear their academic regalia at the ceremony. See Academic Regalia pick-up information on page 8. Tickets for this event will be distributed by each school.
- 10:00 am Phi Beta Kappa Brunch
The George Washington University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honors the newly elected members and their guests at a special brunch in The George Washington University Club, Marvin Center third floor. By invitation only.
- 11:00 am The School of Business and Public Management Senior Day Celebration.
Family and Friends of SBPM undergraduate degree candidates are invited to join the SBPM seniors at a special graduation celebration featuring refreshments, entertainment, "photo-ops" with the Dean and Faculty, and other surprises! The event is by invitation only. For information please call (202)994-3999.

Sunday, May 8th

- 9:00 am COMMENCEMENT
Upon arrival at the Ellipse, graduates should proceed immediately to the procession formation sites designated for their school. Graduates will be able to identify their school's line-up location by the color-coded banners that will be in place on the Ellipse. The School colors are:
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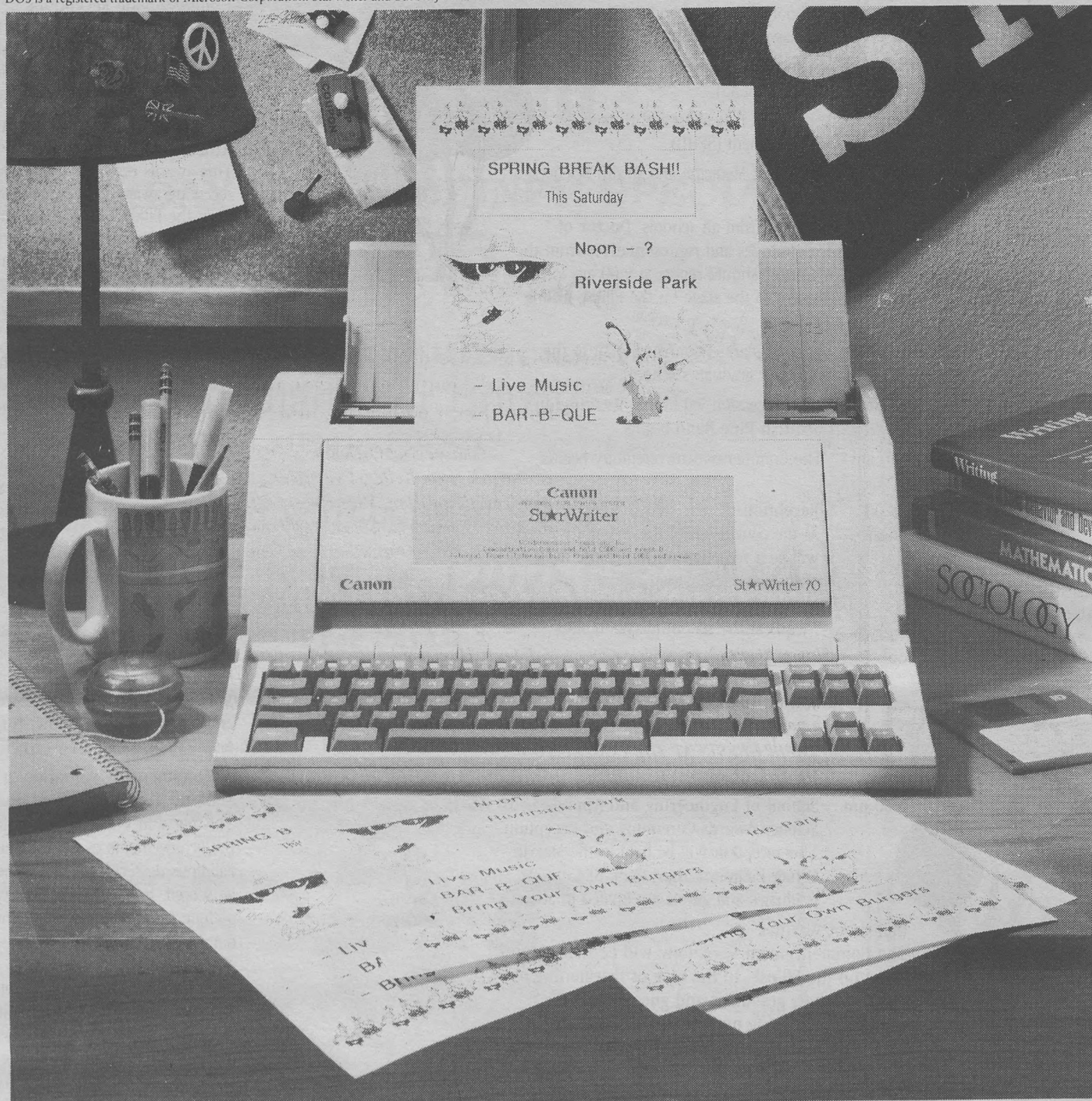


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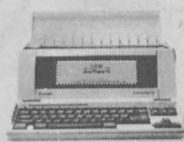
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Students, staff receive GW Awards

The University announced in April the seven winners of the GW Award, an annual honor recognizing exceptional contributions to campus life.

The winners include two students, three administrators, a librarian and a parking attendant. They will receive the awards at the Commencement ceremony on the Ellipse.

The student recipients are Noris Balabanian and Donald Kametz. Balabanian, a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs who left Bulgaria in 1990, won an award for establishing a new class on the former Soviet Union. Kametz, a senior, will be recognized for his help in developing the Student Network Admission Program and for leading the growth of the University Band.

Outgoing Elliott school Dean Maurice East will be honored for transforming the international affairs program during his 10-year tenure. David McAleavey, associate dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will receive an award for developing the Freshman Advising Workshop.

Parking attendant James Whitaker will be honored for 28 years of service to GW. Career Center Director Kathy Sims and medical school librarian Shelly Bader also will receive awards.

-Kati Gazella

Mothers

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"It's kind of a two-edged sword. Some people have told me that by holding graduation (on Mother's Day), we make it a little tight trying to fit everything in," Kase said. "But the clear majority of people say it's a fabulous Mother's Day present to see a son or daughter graduate from GW."

GW is not the only area university to hold the ceremony on Mother's Day. The American University also holds its graduation the same day.

Gray Mounger, GW director of reunions and events, said many universities across the country have graduation on Mother's Day. "I think it comes from tradition more than anything," he said. "I think that Commencement is a family-oriented event, so it fits in quite nicely."

The family atmosphere clearly is an initiative the University doesn't mind promoting. At graduation each year, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg takes a moment out of his welcoming remarks to recognize the mothers and grandmothers in the audience.

"We get a lot of nice comments from families who appreciate the opportunity to share a wonderful time together," said Mike Freedman, University Relations director of public affairs. "For many, it's a very nice tribute to both the graduates and their mothers."

This year, Mother's Day takes on a special significance because of Commencement speaker, Hillary Rodham Clinton. "Who better to have on Mother's Day than the first lady?" Freedman said.

How to avoid walking in circles

Survival tips for the Ellipse

by Douglas Parker

Asst. News Editor

As graduation rushes in like high tide, seniors may feel a bit overwhelmed. Everyone knows it is hard to concentrate on finals, partying and graduation all at the same time. Fortunately, the Office of University Special Events has outlined several helpful hints to survive Commencement weekend.

Remember to pick up your gown before graduation day. There will be no caps or gowns available on the Ellipse, and you will be hard-pressed to find a street vendor that carries the right shade of blue.

Avoid taking a car to the Ellipse. It's hard enough finding a parking space in the District, and the entire University descending on the Ellipse May 8 will create an automotive quagmire. Take anything but a car. The Defense Department most likely will arrive by helicopter.

Arrive early at the Ellipse. It's a big circle, and you may have a hard time finding your place. Of course, if you arrive too early, the grass will still be damp with dew. The Ellipse grass is uneven and can be downright treacherous when wet. Flats, Tevas or toe rings are fine footwear, but shy away from spikes or stilts.

Dress in layers. Wear two or three gowns in the morning, because it will be chilly. As the ceremony continues, the temperature will rise. You may want to bring a sleeveless gown just in case. Commencement may continue into the night, so bring a pillow and sleeping bag too.

The atmosphere at Commencement is "casual." If you still are in your black tie from the Monumental Celebration the night before, strip to your drawers. Hopefully the breeze will not lift your gown to reveal your Fruit of the Looms. PARENTS: You will not be wearing gowns, so do not strip down to your boxers. Try to make it back to the hotel and change instead.

With several administrators speaking, you may want to bring earplugs. Four years of education can be destroyed in five hours of mind-draining gibberish.

Finding your folks, friends or favorite family pet after the first lady speaks may be tough. Many a married couple have been separated in the crowd of 20,000 and have started new lives with different spouses. Short parents should consider wearing an orange bicycle flag or similar apparel.

And don't forget what else is happening on May 8. It's Mother's Day, for God's sake. Bring flowers, candy or a new car for your mom. She just put you through a \$100,000 education. Get her some roses.

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Alumni awarded for achievements

by Jared Sher
Hatchet Staff Writer

The General Alumni Association will recognize five of its most prized former students with Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards in a ceremony May 7.

The association sorted through more than 40 nominations before narrowing the list to five recipients. William P. Barr, Lydia Simone Bond, Pete L. Manos, Louise C. Wilmot and Herbert Weissbach will be honored at the Gala Dinner and Celebration in the East Hall of Union Station.

Barr served as attorney general of the United States during the Bush administration and was deputy assistant director for legal policy in the Reagan White House.

Barr earned his law degree from the National Law Center in 1977. He is now a partner with the law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge in Washington and is a member of the NLC's Board of Advisors.

Lydia Simone Bond is a world-renowned expert on AIDS education and prevention counseling. She has served both the Pan-American and World Health organizations in various leadership positions. She currently is the World Health Organization's major organizer for international conferences on HIV.

Bond received a doctorate in education from the School of Education and Human Development in 1984.

Pete L. Manos is a 1963 graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, a college that merged with GW in 1987. Manos has climbed the ranks of Giant Food Inc. and currently serves as its president. He received a similar award from the Ben Franklin alumni association last year.

"Our company and many of our alumni such as Pete are quite honored to be the recipients of the award. We

appreciate the distinction," said Barry F. Scher, Giant Food vice president for public affairs. "Pete exemplifies our Giant philosophy in a giant way."

Rear Admiral Louise C. Wilmot is the highest-ranking female officer in the United States Navy. She also is the first female officer to command a naval base, serving in that capacity since 1993 in Philadelphia.

She has received two gold stars and three different bronze stars for distinguished service since being commissioned in 1963. Wilmot earned a master's degree from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences in 1978.

Herbert Weissbach is the world's pre-eminent molecular biologist. He currently serves as vice president of Hoffman-La Roche Inc. and is the director of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology in New Jersey.

Weissbach has published nearly 400 articles and six books, earning him a place as one of America's most cited authors, according to "Current Contents," a book that charts author citations. He received a master's degree from the Columbian College in 1955 and his doctorate in 1957.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the deans of their respective schools and GAA President John L. Chaney Jr. will present each of the recipients with a bust of George Washington.

"It is the most prestigious award that the University presents to the alumni. It must be significant because it is a black-tie event," said Gray Mounger, director of reunions and events. "Anytime the president of the University attends, it must be important."

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Graduates will likely look for the most imaginative and monumental setting to record the defining moment of their past four years of college. The GW Hatchet has some suggestions for prospective places around the nation's capital to set up the old family camera and tripod.

- Outside Rice Hall with cardboard cutout figures of GW President Stephen Joel and first lady Francine Trachtenberg.

- Under the oversized nostrils of the bust of George Washington at the corner of 21st and I streets.

- On the sidewalk near the Kennedy Center that overlooks the Potomac River toward Georgetown (that other school in D.C.).

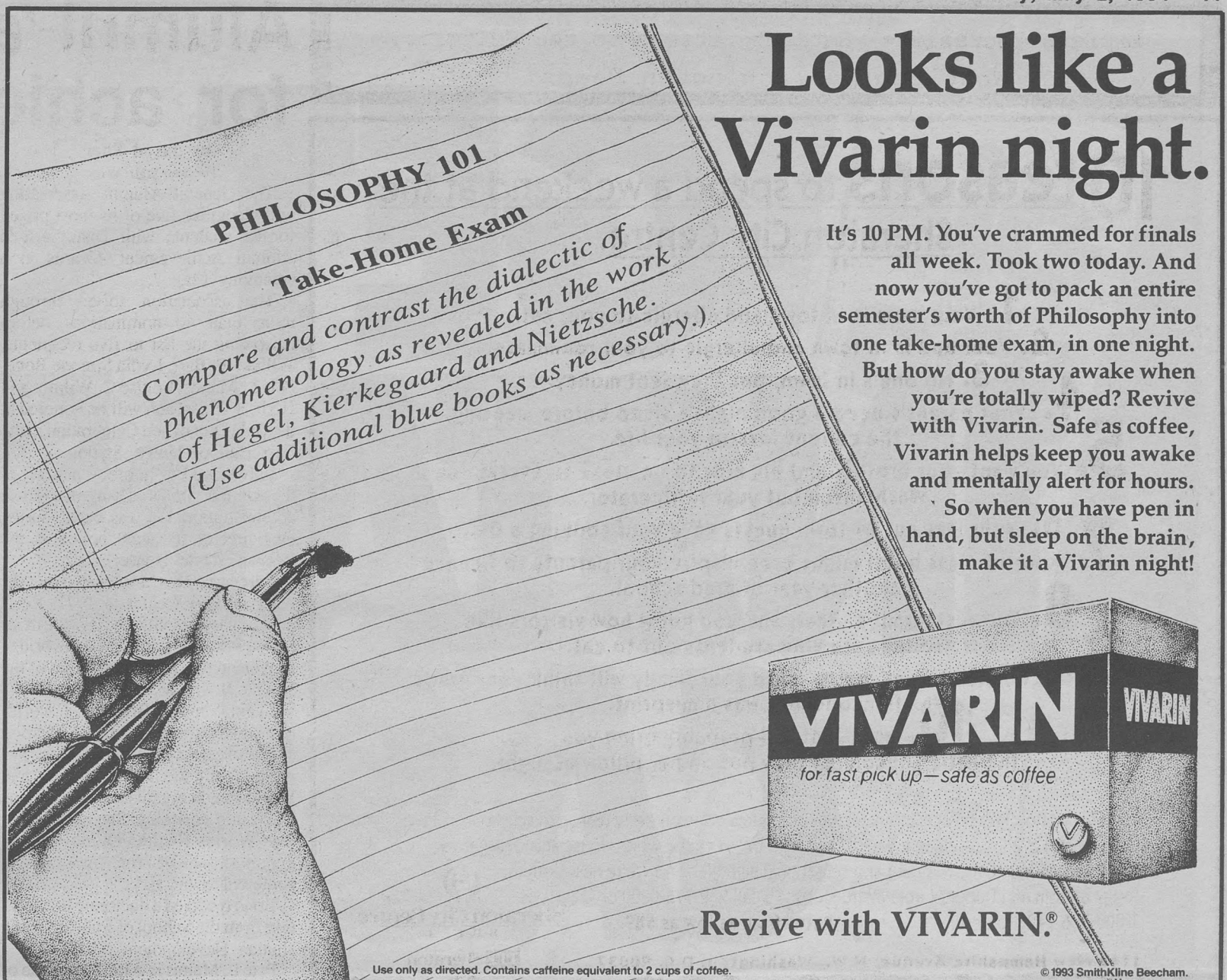
- In the cockpit of Trouble 1, one of those yellow renegade groundskeeping vehicles (RGVs).

- At the GW Hospital, where you can get free two-for-one duplicates (clones) of your photos for all the distant relatives.

- Anywhere near the obligatory monuments. Take your pick from the many choices, but watch for scaffolding and crazed tourists from Arkansas. Or better yet, just buy a postcard from the District and fulfill GW's promise that D.C. is your campus.

Of course, the best photo opportunity of all will be on the Ellipse during the actual ceremony, so don't blink.

-Kynan Kelly and Jared Sher



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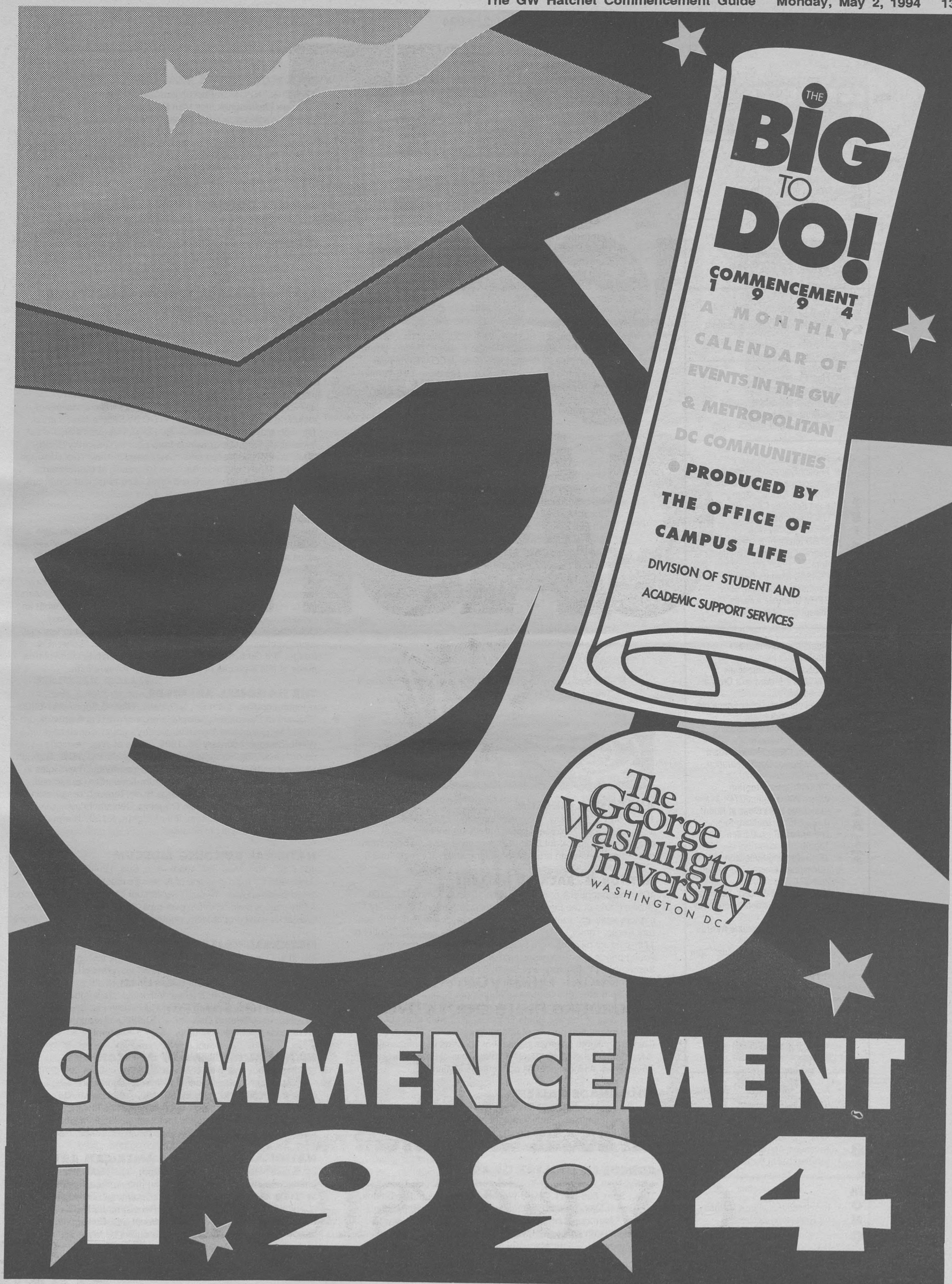
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1050 Independence Ave., SW, Daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Korean Arts of the Eighteenth Century: Splendor & Simplicity," explore intellectual vitality & dynamic social changes of 18th century Korea. Through May 15. "A Mughal Hunt," unlocks identity of 17th-century painting from India's Mughal dynasty showing young prince shooting nilgai, animal in antelope family. Through September 11. "Sculpture of South & Southeast Asia" presents Hindu bronze, brass, & terra-cotta sculptures from South India dating from 8th-14th centuries. "Metalwork & Ceramics from Ancient Iran" displays metal & clay artifacts from 2300-100 BC. "Luxury Arts of the Silk Route Empires" illustrates effect of multi-cultural interaction on arts of first millennium A.D. "The Arts of China" highlights gallery's permanent holdings of Chinese art. "Monsters, Myths, & Minerals" displays animal imagery in Chinese art. All indefinite. All continuing indefinitely.

COLONNADE GALLERY

The George Washington University Marvin Center, 800 21st St., NW, third floor, daily, 8am-midnight, 994-8401. "International Perspectives," features photos by international students studying at GW & GW students studying abroad. Through May 12.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART

17th & New York Ave., NW, Tue-Sun, 10am-4:30pm, Thurs, 10am-9pm, 638-3211. "Eight Weekly Senior Project Exhibitions," in Hemicycle Gallery. "The Road to Sarajevo: Gilles Peress in Bosnia," features photos by Magnum agency photographer & journalist. Both Through May 2. "All Senior Exhibition," May 6-15. "Treasures of the Corcoran: 125 Years of Collecting," Indefinite.

DAR MUSEUM

1776 D St., NW, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm & Sun, 1-5pm, 879-3241. "George Washington: The Man Behind the Image," examines George Washington's personality & life, looking beyond public persona & image to reveal man behind myth. Through Labor Day. Permanent collection of quilts & coverlets considered to be one of most important collections of early American textiles in US Period. Room & library balcony tours Monday-Friday, 10am-2:30pm; Sunday, 1-5pm.

DIMOCK GALLERY

The George Washington University Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St., NW, lower level, Tues-Fri, 10am-5pm, & Sat, 12-5pm, 994-1525. "Masters of Fine Arts Spring Thesis Candidate Show," includes works in variety of media by graduate students in Department of Art. Some works for sale. May 5-26.

GELMAN LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The George Washington University, 2130 H St., NW, Room 207, Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, 994-7549. "Student Passions: The Fine Art of Collecting," exhibits winning entrants in Student Collectors Contest featuring books, maps, ephemeral, & other printed materials. Through May 27.

HIRSHHORN MUSEUM & SCULPTURE GARDEN

7th St. & Independence Ave., SW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Gary Hill," features up to eight video installations, including work to be premiered in DC by Seattle-based artist. Through May 8. "Directions — Sue Coe," features selection of large-scale narrative drawings from past ten years by British-born, London-educated artist now based in New York. Through June 19. "The Collection Reviewed: Looking at Modern Art," explores various approaches & tools used to look at, compare, & assess art. Through October 9.

NATIONAL AIR & SPACE MUSEUM

6th St. & Independence Ave., SW, Daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Patty Wagstaff — National Aerobatics Champion" recognizes accomplishments of Wagstaff, three-time & current US Champion. "War Without Risk: Faith in Technology & the Lessons of Vietnam" focuses on struggle to make sense of war & draw lessons from troubled era in American history. "A Piece of Mars?" looks at how particular rock may have reached earth & what its makeup might tell us about surface of Mars. "Where Next, Columbus?" looks ahead to next 500 years, when humans may travel to other planets in solar system & beyond. "Legend's Image: The Great War in the Air Pictured" exhibits archival treasures of bits & pieces of aircraft history. All indefinite.

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Constitution Ave. & 8th St., NW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 501-5000. "Powers of Persuasion," displays original posters & artwork produced for government to unite country behind war effort during WWII. Through February 28, 1995. "Face of War," exhibits records showing human side of life at war during WWII. Through September 18, 1995. "Ten American Presidents: Their Roles in World War II" commemorates contributions of ten presidents, from Franklin Roosevelt to George Bush, through sketches in Pennsylvania Avenue Lobby. Ongoing. Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights, & 1297 Magna Carta on permanent display in Rotunda.

NATIONAL BUILDING MUSEUM

401 F ST., NW, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm, Sun, 12-4pm, 272-2448. "Barn Again!," examines one of America's most beloved & endangered building types. Through September 11. "Washington: Symbol & City" traces building of DC over past 200 years through interactive, tactile exhibit of objects, photos, videos, & models. Permanent.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

4th St at Constitution Ave., NW, Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 11am-6pm, 737-4215. "Egon Schiele," covers high points, scope, & content of Schiele's career. Through May 8. "Hans Memling's 'Saint John the Baptist' & 'Saint Veronica'" Through May 15. "Grotesques, Arabesques, & Fanciful Flourishes: Ornamental Graphic Art & Related Objects, 1300-1800," Through August 21. "Willem de Kooning: Paintings," May 8-September 5.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART

950 Independence Ave., NW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Olowe of Ise" studies works of Nigerian court artist who carved for several Yoruba kings between 1900-1938. Indefinite. "Purpose & Perfection: Pottery as a Woman's Art in Central Africa" focuses on magnificent forms & surfaces of pots made by women, proving quality of female's artistry in Africa. Permanent.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

8th & G Sts., NW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Thomas Cole: Landscape into History," focuses on rich works of artist heralded as "father of Hudson River school of painting". Through August 7. "Capital View: A New Washington Panorama by Mark Klett," features new & historic 360° panoramas of DC. Through August 14. "North American Wildflowers: Watercolors by Mary Vaux Walcott," Through August 29.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY

14th St. & Constitution Ave., NW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "Trinkets to Treasures: Souvenirs from the 1893 & 1992 World Fairs" compares & contrasts memorabilia from both Fairs & their relation to respective themes. Through May 15. "Buffalo Soldiers: African Americans in the 9th & 10th Cavalry Regiments" honors services of post-Civil War soldiers. Through May 29. "Edison After Forty" includes 60+ photos of Edison at home & work, coping with new technology that was passing him by. Through September 6. "Seeing Is Believing: Photos of the Civil Rights Movement" provides comprehensive view of Movement. Through September 11. "World War II GI: The American Soldier's Experience" examines beginning of modern US military force. "Holocaust Museum Showcase" explores how once-lost items from Holocaust are documented & memories preserved, including materials rescued from synagogues destroyed during Nazi years in Europe. Both indefinite. "Land of Promise/Land of Paradox" explores life in 20th-century America by examining experiences of African-Americans, Cherokee Indians, & Central & Eastern European Jews in industrially developing America. Permanent.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

1250 New York Ave., NW, Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 12-5pm, 783-5000. "Forces of Change: Artists of the Arab World," explores concepts of tradition & modernity. Through May 15. "Book as Art VI" features new talents & new works produced in enchanting & inventive discipline of contemporary art. Through May 20.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

8th & F Sts., NW, daily, 10am-5:30pm, 357-2700. "To the President: Folk Portraits by the People" spans 60 years & 12 presidents with 54 one-of-a-kind portraits by Americans & foreigners. "Reporting the War: The Journalistic Coverage of WWII," chronicles war experiences of writers, photographers, radio commentators, field artists, & censorship officials. Both through September 5. "Recent Acquisitions," features paintings, drawings, prints, & photographs. May 6-December 4.

THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION

1600 21st St., NW, Mon-Sat, 10am-7pm, Sun, 12-7pm, 387-2151. "An Exhibition of Paintings in Honor of Marjorie Phillips Centennial," features selection of paintings belonging to wife of museum founder Duncan Phillips. Through November 13. "The Drawings of Stuart Davis: The Amazing Continuity," provides rare insight into artist's working methods, including many of notebooks & drawings which he used as source materials, reusing images, letters, & forms in works throughout career. May 7-August 28.

RENWICK GALLERY

17th St. & Pennsylvania Ave., NW, daily, 10am-5pm, 357-2700. "American Crafts: The Nation's Collection" displays selections representing both functional & purely sculptural craft traditions, & spans development of crafts throughout 20th century. Indefinite.

US HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

100 Raoul Wallenberg Dr., SW, Daily, 10am-5:30pm, 488-0400. Newly opened museum features permanent & temporary exhibits dealing with issues of Holocaust. Exhibits consist of objects & essays by Holocaust survivors, as well as interactive media, innovative architecture, & historic documents surrounding issue. Admission free but tickets required.



COUNTDOWN TO REALITY — GW SENIOR WEEK 1994

Through May 7.

The George Washington University, 994-6555. Free food, fun & games, giveaways, & more scheduled for graduating class of 1994. Bring your GW (& age) ID to events. Sponsored by Senior Week Committee & Campus Activities. Call for more information. *Tickets required.

May

- 2 Dove & Rainbow Pizza/Happy Hour, 5-7pm, 2550 M St., NW
- 3 Flaming Moe Night, 8pm, Colonial Commons
"Reality Bites", 9:30pm, H St. Terrace
- 4 Wine Tasting at the Cabaret, 8pm, Colonial Commons
- 5 Cinco de Mayo & The No Time Players, 8pm,
MC Ballroom & MC 5th floor
- 6 Our Last Night in Paradise, 9pm, H St. Terrace
- 7 Monumental Celebration at Union Station,* 8:30pm,
Union Station Main Hall

"TEAM 2000 - SETTING THE STANDARD"

Monday, May 2, 8am-7pm & Tuesday, May 3, 9am-1:45pm.

The George Washington University, Marvin Center, 800 21st St., NW, 994-7238. GW Forum for Sport & Event Management & Marketing presents First World Congress on Safety & Security at Sports Events. Day & half seminar for sport event managers. Cost \$425.

NATIONAL TOURISM WEEK BREAKFAST W/JOE THEISMANN

Wednesday, May 4, 8am.

Joe Theismann's Restaurant, 1800 Diagonal Rd., Alexandria, Va, (703) 838-4200. Former Washington Redskins star quarterback & owner of chain of Northern Virginia restaurants is guest speaker at event. Breakfast followed by awards ceremony honoring hospitality industry employees. Reservations \$25 in advance by calling Robin Moscati at above number.

PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION WEEK CELEBRATION

Thursday-Sunday, May 5-8.

The Mall at 3rd St. & Jefferson Dr., SW, 927-5000. Live music & exhibits of military vehicles highlight celebration. Free.

CATHEDRAL OPEN HOUSE & ANNUAL FLOWER MART

Friday & Saturday, May 6 & 7, 10am-5pm.

Washington National Cathedral, Wisconsin & Massachusetts Aves., NW, 537-6200. Salute to Finland. Annual springtime festival held in & around Cathedral. Special tours, food, crafts, & lots of spring garden fare! Free admission.

3RD ANNUAL MARJORIE MERRIWEATHER POST GARDEN PARTY

Saturday, May 7, 3-5pm.

Hillwood Museum, 4155 Linnean Ave., NW, 686-8500. Don finest attire to stroll grounds & enjoy blooming gardens while musicians serenade you. Light refreshments served on lunar lawn with view of National Monument. Children of all ages welcome & encouraged to wear best hats! Tickets \$10 members; \$12 all others.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

Saturday, May 7.

Great Meadow, Rte. 245, The Plains, Va, 1-800-69-RACES. Steeplechase classic w/races & tailgate parties. Advance ticket sales only.

"EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED" BLACK TIE GALA

Saturday, May 7.

Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel, 5000 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, VA, (703) 683-5544. Ball to launch new TWIG cookbook, "Seaport Savories: A Culinary Guide to Historic Alexandria". Sponsored by TWIG (Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary) & Alexandria Hospital. Call for ticket information.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD DINNER & CEREMONY

Saturday, May 7, 6pm.

Union Station, East Hall, 50 Massachusetts Ave., NE, 994-6435. Formal, black tie dinner is one of highlights of year as The George Washington University recognizes some of its most distinguished alumni. Recipients for GW Distinguished Alumni Association Achievement Awards are: William P. Barr, former Attorney General of US; Lydia Simone Bond, renowned expert in 3rd world prevention of HIV infection; Pete L. Manos, Chairman of Giant Foods; Herbert Weissbach, internationally acclaimed molecular biologist; & Rear Admiral Louise C. Wilmott, highest ranking female in US Armed Forces & 1st female to command naval base. \$80 ticket (\$40 1994 grads) includes reception & dinner, as well as celebratory reception & dance, "The Monumental Celebration" in Main Hall of Union Station. Call for reservations.

THE MONUMENTAL CELEBRATION

Saturday, May 7, 8:30pm-1am.

Union Station, Main Hall, 50 Massachusetts Ave., NE, 994-0779. Black tie party celebrates achievements of GW graduates. Fabulous desserts & refreshments served. In addition, party includes cash bars, live entertainment, dancing to "Odyssey", & other surprises! Advance reservations required. Tickets \$25 per person. Celebration open to entire University community, family, & guests.

COUNTRY GARDEN TOURS

Saturday & Sunday, May 7 & 8.

Leesburg, Va, (703) 777-3174. Visit gardens at Oatlands Plantation & other estates in Virginia's Hunt Country. Tickets \$15 for all gardens; \$5 single garden tours.



THE GREAT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SPECTACULAR

May 3-15.

Warner Theatre, 1299 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, 628-1818. Call for ticket information.

JD WILLIAMS, CLASSICAL PIANIST

Wednesday, May 4, 12:15pm.

GW's Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts., NW, 994-1500. Free Lisner at Noon Concert. Bring lunch & friend!

GW ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

Thursday-Sunday, May 5-8.

The George Washington University, 994-6435. GW Graduates & their guests cordially invited to attend special events during Reunion Commencement Weekend. For more information, stop by Alumni House, 714 21st St., NW, or call above number. +Commencement/Reunion Seminars in MC 3rd Floor. *Call for ticket information.

May

- 5 • GW Evening at the Improv, 7pm, call to reserve tickets
- 6 • Reunion/Commencement Seminar "Streetcars to Subways: DC & GW Then & How", 3pm, MC 3rd Floor
- 7 • "The Future of Higher Education in America"+, 9:30am
- "The US Space Program ... Where Will it Be in 2044"+, 11am
- "Changing Careers at Mid Point"+, 2pm
- "Estate & Financial Planning"+, 3pm
- 2nd Annual Rose Garden Jubilee, 12pm, Rose Garden adjacent to Lisner Auditorium & Alumni House
- Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards Dinner*, 6pm, Union Station, \$80 per person (\$40 1994 grads)

GW COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND 1994

Friday-Sunday, May 6-8.

The George Washington University, 994-4949. Weekend of special events culminating in Graduation ceremonies & celebrations for class of '94. See information booklets on campus or call for more information. *By invitation only.

May

- 6 • School of Education & Human Development Bachelor & Masters Degree Candidate Reception*, 4pm, MC Ballroom
- Columbian College & Graduate School of Arts & Sciences Masters Degrees Candidate Reception*, 5-7pm, University Club
- School of Business & Public Management Graduate Awards Reception*, 7-9pm, MC Ballroom, 994-3999
- 7 • University Doctoral Hooding Ceremony, 9:30-11am
- Phi Beta Kappa Brunch*, 10am, University Club
- School of Business & Public Management Senior Day Celebration*, 11am, 994-3999
- School of Education & Human Development Hooding Luncheon*, 12pm, MC
- Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Commissioning Ceremony, 2pm, Fort Myer, 994-5880
- Columbian College Undergraduate Awards Ceremony, 2pm, MC Theatre
- Columbian College Undergraduate Receptions, 4pm
- Elliott School of International Affairs Awards Ceremony*, 4pm, MC 5th Floor George's
- Elliott School Annual "Deans Skaal"+, 5pm, University Club
- Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards Dinner, 6pm, Union Station East Hall, 994-6435, \$80 per person, (\$40 1994 grads)
- Monumental Celebration at Union Station, 8:30pm, Union Station Main Hall, 994-0779, \$25
- 8 • COMMENCEMENT, 9am, Ellipse Procession led by Washington Scottish Pipe Band, 9:30am Commencement Ceremony Begins, 10am
- All Schools Reception, 12pm, Ellipse
- School of Engineering & Applied Science Awards Ceremony & Reception, 1pm, MC Ballroom

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THE ORION STRING QUARTET

Friday, May 6, 8pm.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Frances & Armand Hammer Auditorium,
17th & New York Ave., NW, 638-3211 ext. 246. Tickets \$18 mem-
bers; \$22 all others.

"DRAGON OF WANTLEY, A BURLESQUE OPERA"

May 6-16.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol St., SE, 544-7077.
Satirical English opera spoofs overblown heroics & unbelievable
plots of serious Italianate operas of early 1700s. Enjoy exploits of
Margery Gubbins, her father Gaffer, & gallant Moore of Moore-
Hall as they deal with insatiable Dragon in full-length work.
Tickets \$20-24.

YOUTH DANCE FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday, May 7 & 8.

Dance Place, 3225 8th St., NE, 269-1600. Young choreographers
beginning on path in finding own artistic vision are selected by
professional choreographer/dancer Adrain Bolton to perform
works in shared program. Tickets \$8 students, members, &
senior citizens; \$10 all others; free to children under 12.

ORGAN RECITAL W/JAMES WELCH

Sunday, May 8, 5pm.

Washington National Cathedral, Wisconsin & Massachusetts
Aves., NW, 537-6200. Free.

SARAH WATKINS, OBOE

Sunday, May 8, 5pm.

The Phillips Collection, Music Room, 1600 21st St., NW, 387-
2151. Unreserved seating. Free admission to concerts with
admission to museum. Admission \$2.50 for students & seniors
over 62; free to those under 18; \$5 all others.

**RICHARD LALLI, BARITONE W/GARY
CHAPMAN, PIANIST**

Sunday, May 8, 7pm.

National Gallery of Art, 4th St. at Constitution Ave., West Garden
Court, NW, 842-6941. Free, but admission on first-come, first-
served basis starting at 6pm.

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**

Camden Yards, 333 W. Camden St., Baltimore, MD, (410)685-9800.
Home games listed only. Game times weekdays, 7:35pm, Saturdays
& Sundays, 1:35pm. For tickets, call box office or 432-SEAT.

May

6-9 vs Cleveland
10-11 vs Toronto

GW BASEBALL

HOME GAMES (in CAPS) at Barcroft Park, Arlington, VA, 994-6650.

May

7-8 at Duquesne

GW MEN'S & WOMEN'S CREW

Home races (in CAPS) on Potomac River adjacent to Thompson
Boat Center, Rock Creek Parkway & Virginia Ave., NW, 994-6650.

May

7 at Mid Atlantic Regional Championship in Occoquan,
VA, 9am

DROP-IN AEROBICS

Monday-Friday, 12-1pm & 7-8pm.

GW Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 994-6251. Aerobics
throughout semester sponsored by GW Recreational Sports.

**EXPLORING CAREER CHANGE**

Tuesday, May 3, 5-6:30pm.

GW Career & Cooperative Education Center, 801 22nd St., NW,
T-509, 994-6495. Special workshop sponsored by CCEC. Call for
more information.

**"AN INITIATION KUT FOR A KOREAN
SHAMAN"**

Thursday, May 5, 6pm.

Freer Gallery of Art, Eugene & Agnes E. Meyer Auditorium,
Independence Ave. at 12th St., SW, 357-2700. Lecture by Laurel
Kendall, curator, American Museum of Natural History, New York.
Free.

"DISCOVERY & EXPLORATION"

Saturday, May 7, 9:30am.

National Air & Space Museum, Einstein Planetarium, 6th St. &
Independence Ave., SW, 357-2700. Richard Berendzen, profes-
sor of physics & astronomy, traces humankind's quest to find its
place in space & time. Free.

**"TEA WITH THE PRINCESS FROM THE LAND
OF PORCELAIN"**

Sunday, May 8, 2pm.

National Air & Space Museum, Briefing Room, 6th St. &
Independence Ave., SW, 357-2700. Sarah Ridley & Linda Merrill,
co-authors of "The Princess & the Peacocks," story of how
James McNeil Whistler transformed ordinary dining room into
work of art. Authors will read & autograph copies of book & join
visitors in tea party. Free.

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Through May 8.

Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St., NW, (703) 739-9886.
Ntozake Shange's tale examines journey of African American
woman coming into herself. Character faces adversity, chal-
lenges in relationships, & tragedy, & celebrates her beauty,
humor, joy, & strength. 1994 marks 20th anniversary of work.
Performed by Washington Shakespeare Company. Tickets
\$10-15.

"ROSMERSHOLM"

Through May 8.

Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St., NW, (703) 739-9886.
World premier of new English translation of Henrik Ibsen's mas-
terpiece performed by Washington Shakespeare Company. Call
for information & reservations.

"SALLY'S RAPE"

May 3-8.

Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 1401 Church St., NW, 393-3939.
Robbie McCauley engages in relaxed give & take w/Jeanne
Hutchins, exchanging stories about families & ancestors, yester-
day & today, building to intense climax in which slave auction is
reenacted. Tickets \$16.50-24.50.

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

Through May 15.

The Lansburgh, 450 7th St., NW, 393-2700. Shakespeare's tale
of Dr. Ridgeon, recently knighted for discovering cure for tuber-
culosis, who is forced to choose between saving life of talented
but amoral artist or medical colleague who cares for poor. Brian
Murray stars in title role. Tickets \$18-45.

"THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES, PARTS I & II"

Through June 12.

Arena Stage, 6th St. & Maine Ave., SW, 554-9066. Two-part
event is East Coast premiere of doleful loser & career woman
who make pact to murder each other's enemy & enter on bumpy
road to hell, paved with worst of intentions. For ticket information,
call 488-3300.

"A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN"

Through June 19.

Arena Stage, 6th St. & Maine Ave., SW, 554-9066. Based on book
by Virginia Woolf, British actress Eileen Atkins portrays novelist &
essayist Woolf in moving exploration of art & society, of imagina-
tion thwarted, & creative mind triumphant. Tickets \$20-39.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Through July 3.

West End Dinner Theatre, 4615 Duke St., Alexandria, Va, (703)
370-2500. Annie Oakley finds love & adventure when she joins
Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show! Irving Berlin's biggest Broadway
hit contains memorable songs including "Anything You Can Do, I
Can Do Better" & "There's No Business Like Show Business".
Call for ticket information.

"HOT MIKADO"

Open Ended Run.

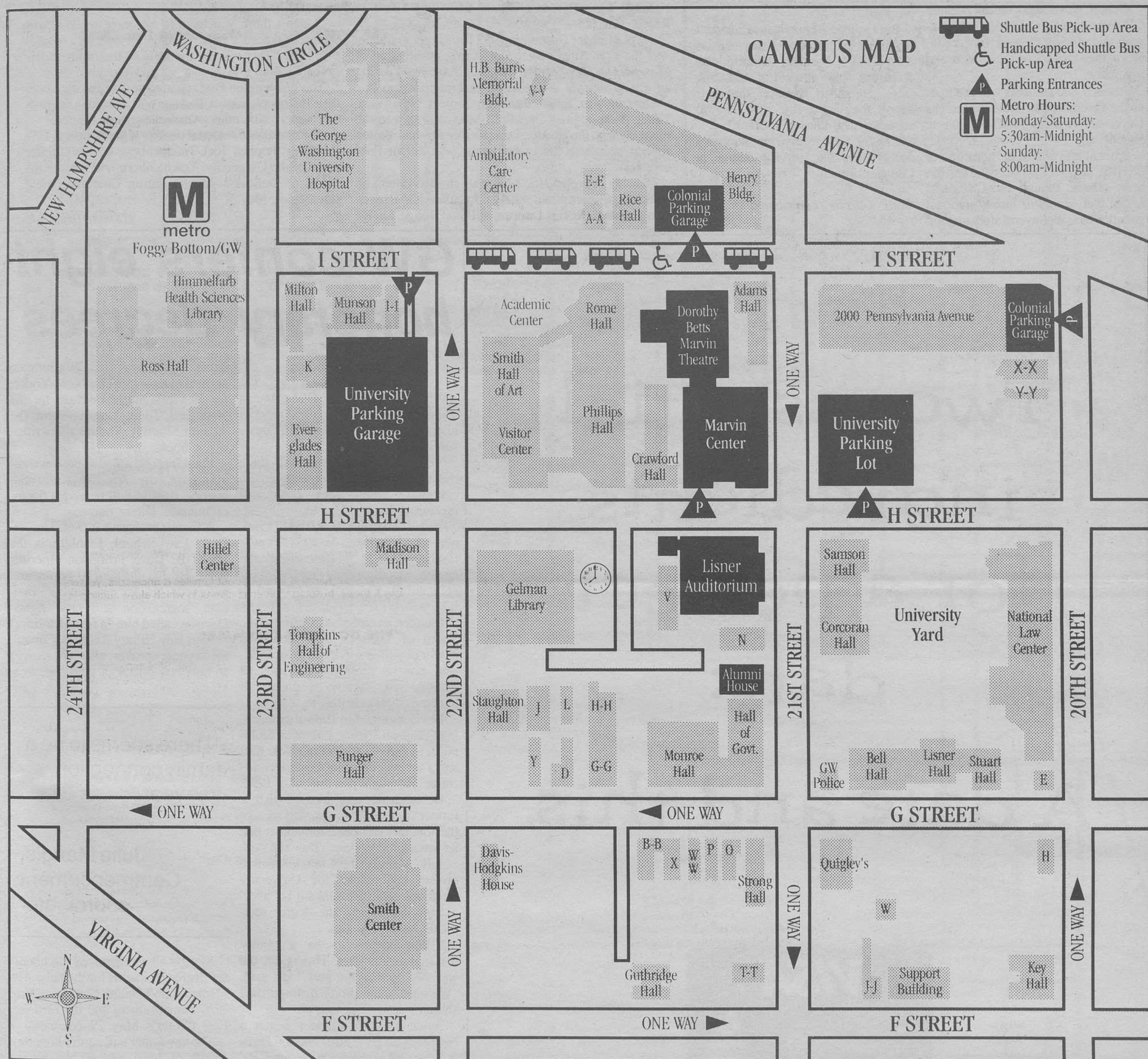
Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St., NW, 638-2941. Jazzy revival of orig-
inal Gilbert & Sullivan comic operetta set in 1940s big band era
w/music ranging from swing to gospel to Dixieland & beyond.
Call for ticket information.

"SHEAR MADNESS"

Open Ended Run.

New Hampshire Ave. & F St., NW, 467-4600. Washington's
favorite comedy whodunit that lets audience play armchair detec-
tive. Now in its seventh record-breaking year. Tickets \$20-26.

CAMPUS MAP / PARKING & SHUTTLE INFO



Parking on Campus and at the Ellipse: Each graduate will be given one parking permit. This permit will be honored at designated University parking garages (see campus map for parking lot and garage locations). Public parking is usually available around the Ellipse and on Constitution Avenue between 15th and 23rd Streets. There is no reserved Commencement Parking in this area.

Note: The number of parking spaces is limited. Please arrive early to allow time for

parking.

Only guests with parking permits will be allowed to park in the designated University garages. If a University parking lot is full when you arrive, you will be directed by an attendant to another parking lot.

There will be handicapped parking at the Ellipse and on campus.

Your parking permit can be used at the commercial garages listed below. Shuttle bus ser-

vice can be used to and from the Ellipse. The commercial locations are as follows:

- **Colonial Parking:** Entrance on I Street between 21st and 22nd Street.
- **Colonial Parking:** Entrance on 20th Street between H and I Street.

Taxis: A trip to the Ellipse from a downtown hotel via taxi will cost between \$3-\$6 depending on the distance traveled and number of people. Taxis are usually available on Constitution Avenue after the graduation ceremony.

Clinton

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health care task force last spring in the Smith Center.

Clinton was asked to speak because GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said she will "inspire GW graduates as they embark on their career and life paths."

About 4,800 students will graduate at the ceremony on the Ellipse. The University expects 20,000 people to attend.

Student reaction to the selection of the first lady as keynote speaker has been mixed, though most students agree that she will bring national attention to GW. Several students said

Clinton is a natural choice to speak because the ceremony takes place behind the White House in her backyard.

Jon Friebert, outgoing College Democrats president, said he looks forward to hearing the first lady speak. "She is a wonderful speaker," he said. "I think that she will add quality to the program."

But College Republicans President Brandon Steinmann said he is "disgusted" because Clinton has destroyed "the image of the first lady." He added, however, that he is happy the University was able to attract a well-known speaker.

Clinton will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree at Commencement.

-Kati Gazella contributed to this report.

Law student remembered with posthumous honors

The 1994 George Washington University President's Medal will be awarded posthumously to a National Law Center graduate who was killed in Russia last fall.

Terry Michael Duncan, a 1993 law center graduate, was the first American to die during an uprising in Moscow last October. He was shot in the head during an attack outside a television and radio station.

Duncan was killed trying to protect New York Times photographer Otto Pohl, who was shot in the lungs during the attack. Duncan already had pulled several people to safety before he was killed; Pohl survived.

Duncan traveled to Moscow shortly after he graduated to learn about setting up a business in Russia, said his father, Robert Duncan, of Baton Rouge, La. He

was a bystander in the crowd outside when pro-Parliament forces attacked and tried to take over the station.

"I don't think you have to be brave to do heroic things," Duncan's father said in an interview earlier this year. "This was on the spur of the moment. He probably didn't give it a second thought."

The Washington Post reported at the time that more than 150 people were killed and 600 injured in the two-day attack. Six other Americans were injured.

The President's Medal is the highest honor GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg bestows in the name of the University. Trachtenberg will present the medal to Duncan's parents during Commencement ceremonies May 8.

-Donna Brutkoski

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GW confers eight honorary degrees

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

About 40 years ago, GW alumnus Thaddeus Lindner sat as a student in history professor Roderic H. Davison's classroom.

This year, the two men will share the stage at Sunday's Commencement ceremony where they both will receive honorary degrees.

"It's a very high honor," said Lindner, who graduated in 1951. "I was flabbergasted . . . (Receiving the degree) was something that I've never dreamed of. I'm looking forward to it."

Lindner, an emeritus member of the Board of Trustees, will receive a doctor of public service degree. Davison, now a professor emeritus of history, will receive a doctor of humane letters degree.

Davison retired in 1986 after teaching European history, European diplomatic history, history of the Near East and a survey course in Western civilization. He taught part time until 1992.

He said he was pleased that a former student of his also will receive the honorary degree. "I remember that he was a good student," Davison said.

Julie Mangis, the Commencement project coordinator for University Relations, said she thinks it is "interesting" that two of the degree recipients have GW ties.

"There seems to be a family connection this year. This is not the way it's been in the past," she said. "We have some pretty distinguished alumni."

While at GW, Lindner began a business that grew into Colonial Parking Inc. The operation is now the largest commercial parking company in the Washington area and one of the largest in the country, according to a statement from University Relations.

Davison, a former history department chairman, began his career at GW in 1947. He also served on the Faculty Senate and on the dean's councils in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. Davison is a specialist in modern European and Near Eastern history.

In addition to Lindner and Davison, journalist Elizabeth Drew and historian John Hope Franklin also will receive honorary degrees.

Drew will receive a doctor of letters

degree. She was the Washington correspondent for The New Yorker for 19 years and has written for the New York Times Magazine and The Atlantic Monthly. She has also written seven books.

Franklin is regarded as the foremost authority on African-American history. He also will receive a doctor of humane letters degree.

A former professor at Duke University's Law School, Franklin is the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus there. He has written 10 books and numerous articles on slavery, freedom, segregation and civil rights. Davison called him "a fine historian."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the keynote speaker, also will receive an honorary doctor of public service, Mangis said.

"There seems to be a family connection this year."

-Julie Mangis,
Commencement
coordinator

Mangis also announced the honorary degree recipients for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences' May 27 Commencement and the National Law Center's May 29 ceremony.

The law center will confer honorary doctor of laws degrees on retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan and Joyce Hens Green, U.S. district judge for the District of Columbia. Green is the ceremony's keynote speaker. Brennan is the first Supreme Court justice to receive an honorary GW degree, Mangis said.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree from the medical school. She will deliver the keynote address as well, Mangis said. Robert Petersdorf, president emeritus of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the ceremony.

D.C. MAP / HOW TO GET TO THE ELLIPSE



PARKING: Each graduate will receive one parking permit for May 9. This permit will be valid for May 9 only, for one space near the Ellipse area or on campus in designated lots (see page 15). Since parking will be extremely limited on campus and at the Ellipse it is recommended that Commencement guests arrive early or consider alternative transportation. If guests are staying in hotels within the vicinity of the Ellipse it is recommended that they walk to the Ellipse or take a cab rather than drive.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE: Those parking on the GW campus may walk to the Ellipse (approximately 12 minutes) or use the shuttle bus service located on campus on I Street between 21st and 22nd Streets. Shuttle buses will operate from 8:00am to 9:30am taking graduates and guests from campus to the Ellipse, and will operate after the ceremony until 2:00pm returning people to campus. Wheelchair accessible shuttle buses will be in service from the same location.

METRO SERVICE: Guests can take the Metro to the McPherson Square station (near the White House) on the Blue and Orange lines, and then walk to the Ellipse (see map of Ellipse above). The Metro opens at 8am on Sundays. Guests may also ride Metro to the Foggy Bottom station and then take the shuttle buses to the ceremony from campus. The shuttle buses will pick up guests between 21st and 22nd Streets on I Street, one block from the GW/Foggy Bottom Metro station (see shuttle bus info).

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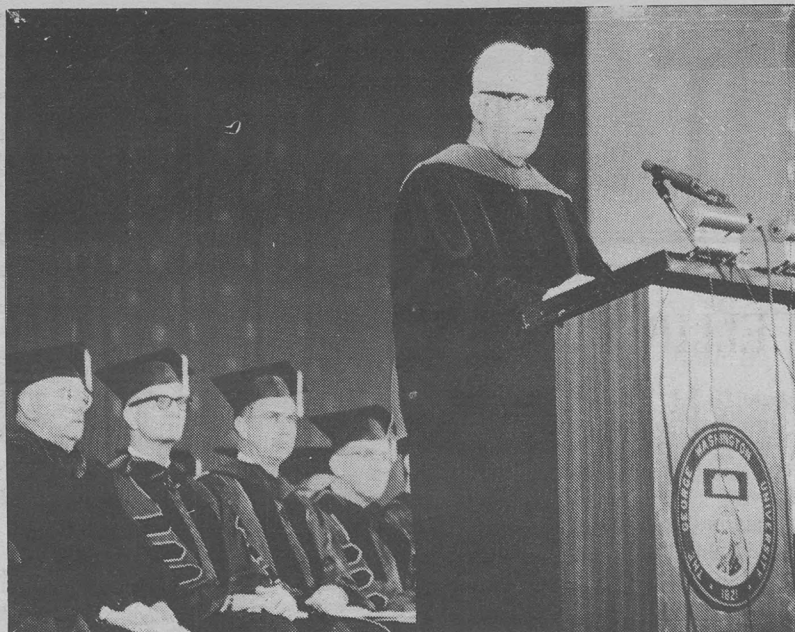
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Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren addressed graduates at the 1969 Winter Convocation.

Reunion

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Before U.S. involvement in the war began, America suffered from what Daugherty referred to as "isolationist fever." But then the United States joined the fray, and the draft was renewed by one vote in Congress. He said after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "the sentiment shifted entirely."

The makeup of the student body as well as the campus has changed considerably since 1944, Daugherty said. Unlike today, GW then was "mostly a night school," with most students working in the day and attending school in the evening, he said.

The campus was smaller, Daugherty recalled, although with 14,000 students enrolled, the size of the student body was similar.

"We didn't have a gym," he said. Students played basketball in the "tin

tabernacle," a small gym that Daugherty estimated could hold 1,000 students. "Most games were held elsewhere," he said. "We had a very good basketball team," added Daugherty, who is still a Colonials fan.

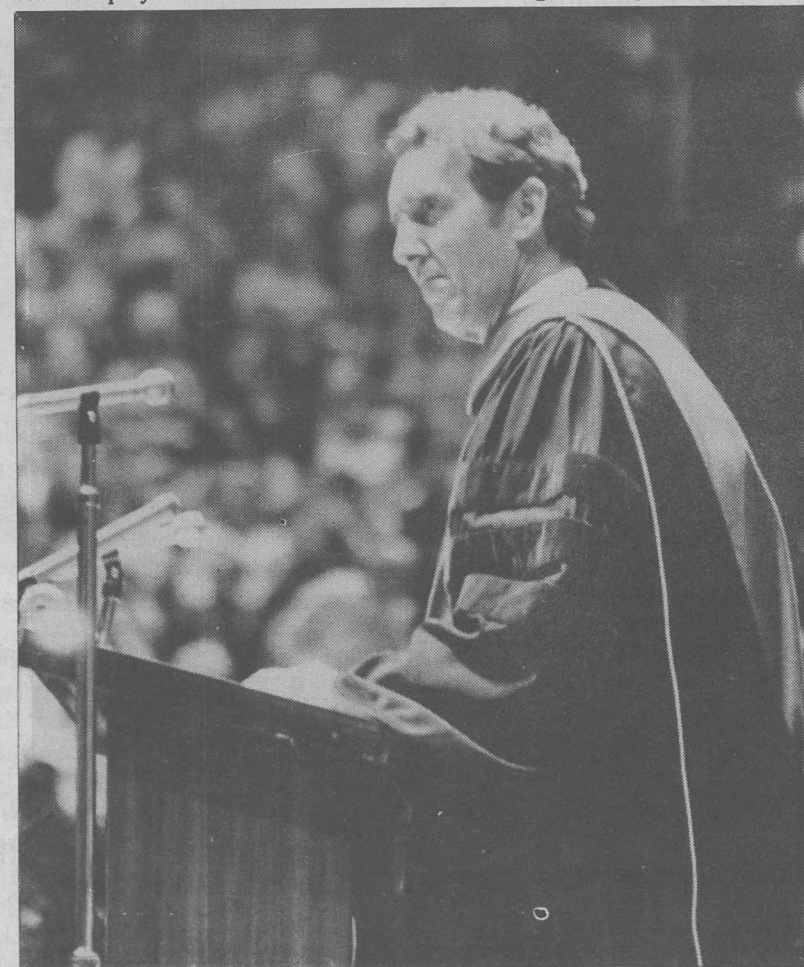
Daugherty said tuition for nine semester hours was \$90. Financially it was "an entirely different deal" from today, he said.

In addition, the campus was not as culturally diverse as it is today. "There were plenty of women, but no blacks," he said. "Further on into the war it was mostly women."

Most student activity centered around Greek-letter organizations, said Daugherty, who was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. But he said it was difficult to plan activities on campus because many night students "just came and left."

When Daugherty graduated in 1944, his class marched in procession to baccalaureate services held at the National Cathedral.

On Commencement day, the Class of 1944 will participate in the procession with graduating seniors.

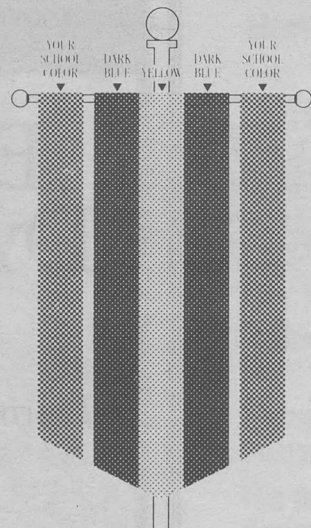
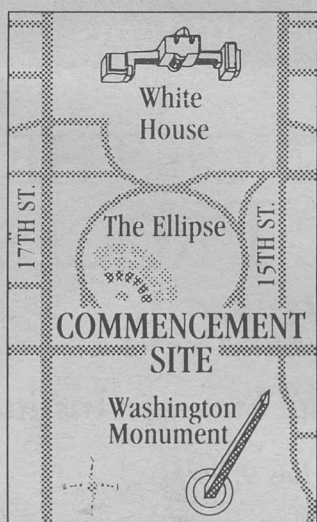
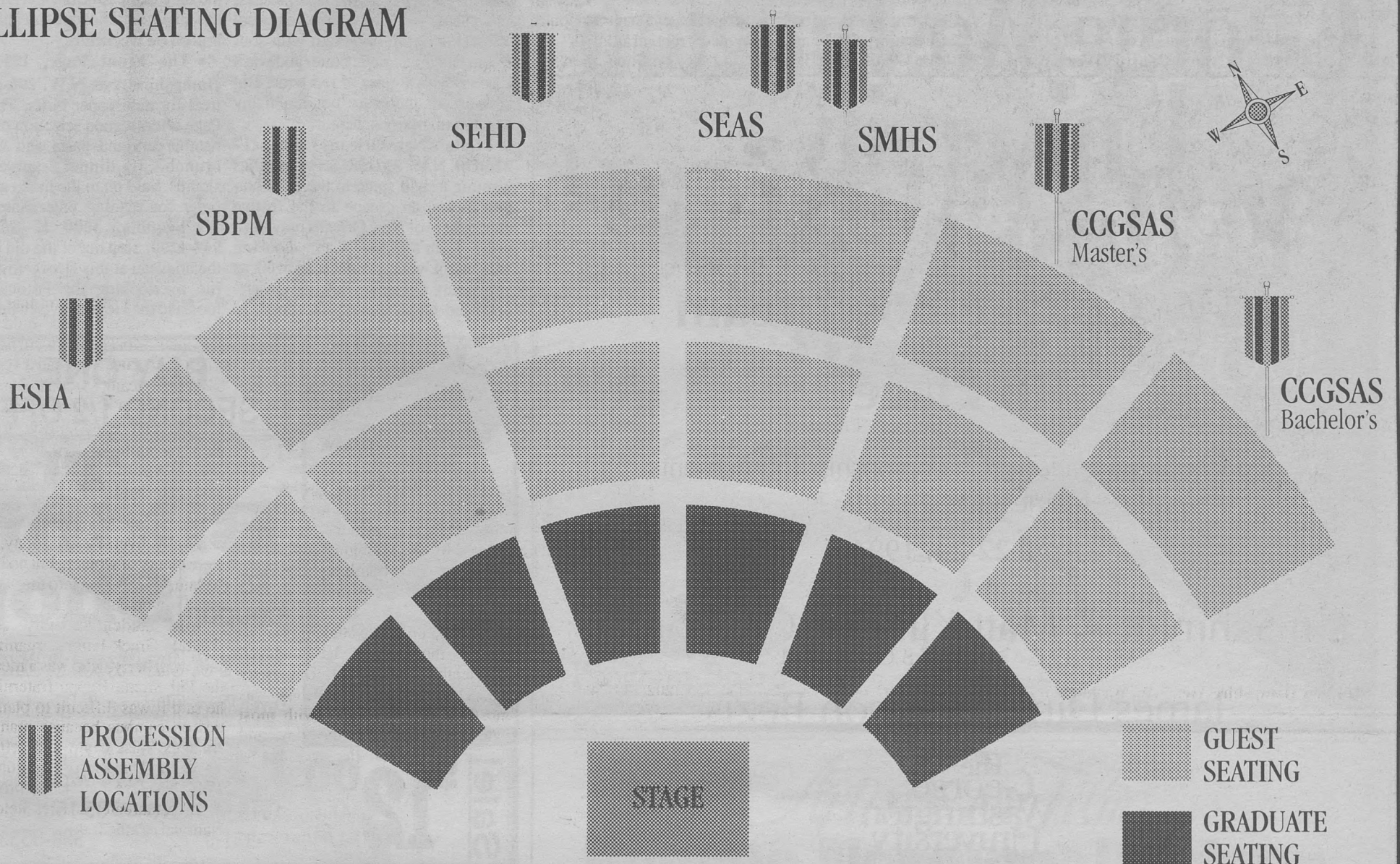


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Former Sen. Edward Muskie (D-Maine) was the Commencement speaker in the spring of 1944.

ELLIPSE SEATING PLAN / RAIN INFO

ELLIPSE SEATING DIAGRAM



SCHOOL ABBREVIATIONS AND BANNER COLORS

CCGSAS Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Bachelor's Degree Students- White

CCGSAS Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Master's Degree Students- Gold

ESIA Elliott School of International Affairs- Red

SBPM School of Business and Public Management- Royal Blue

SEAS School of Engineering and Applied Science- Orange

SEHD School of Education and Human Development- Light Blue

SMHS School of Medicine and Health Sciences- Green

The Commencement ceremony will be held rain or shine on the Ellipse. In the case of threatening or rainy weather, graduates and guests are encouraged to bring umbrellas, rain gear and a sense of humor! In the event of severe inclement weather, the Commencement ceremony will be abbreviated. For clarification regarding the status of Commencement in the event of inclement weather on Sunday, May 8, please call (202) 994-4949 or (202) 994-5050.

Graduates should remind their guests that the ceremony will take place on grass that may be moist, and there will be a considerable amount of walking. Appropriate footwear is encouraged!

A restaurant guide for hungry grads and families

by David Joyner
Asst. News Editor

For visiting families searching for a place to feast now that the Grand Marketplace is closed for renovations, the staff of The GW Hatchet recommends the following area restaurants:

• **Mick's**, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 364-0500. Conveniently

located on Pennsylvania Avenue, Mick's features the traditional American menu and a price range of \$5-\$13. The festive atmosphere is appropriate for the younger, up-and-coming Colonials. For moms and dads taking their favorite graduate out for a drink, Mick's is also the perfect spot.

• **The Cheesecake Factory**, 5535 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 364-0500. The

Cheesecake Factory offers a wide selection of delicious entrees, but be sure to save room for dessert. The wide selection of cheesecake ranges from strawberry to peanut butter. But if you plan to stuff yourself at the Factory, expect to wait at least an hour, as this is one of the most popular and crowded restaurants in the District. And they don't accept reser-

vations. Prices range from \$5-\$19.

• **Blackie's House of Beef**, 22nd and M Streets. 333-1100. The atmosphere is a bit staid and the menu is cholesterol-filled. Many famous Republicans dine at the restaurant, which specializes in all cuts of steaks, ribs and burgers. Get yourself a big cut of meat, a steaming potato with sour cream and homemade butter and wash it down with a glass of red wine. But be warned: there are not too many vegetarian options here.

• **Lulu's New Orleans Cafe**, 1217 22nd St. N.W. 861-5858. For families wanting to add spice to their graduation meals, an escape to the festive atmosphere of New Orleans may be in order. Lulu's classic Cajun cooking will warm your stomach as well as your heart. On a nice day, the owners open the large, garage-like doors to

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• **Old Ebbitt Grill**, 675 15th St. N.W. 347-4800. Show Mom and Dad where Clint Eastwood sat at the bar in the flick *In the Line of Fire*. Old Ebbitt has an all-American menu and serves brunch on weekends.

• **The Front Page**, 1313 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 296-6500. A treat for newspaper buffs, The Front Page offers a good selection of steaks, hamburgers and pasta and weekend brunch. If dinner conversation slumps, hold on to the menu after you order for reading entertainment.

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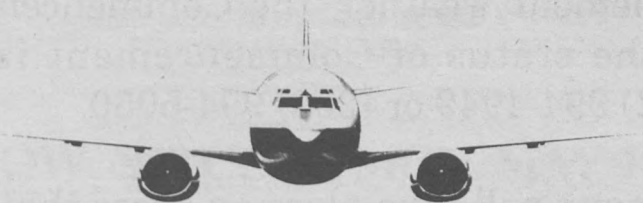
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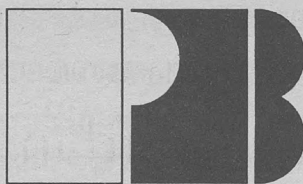
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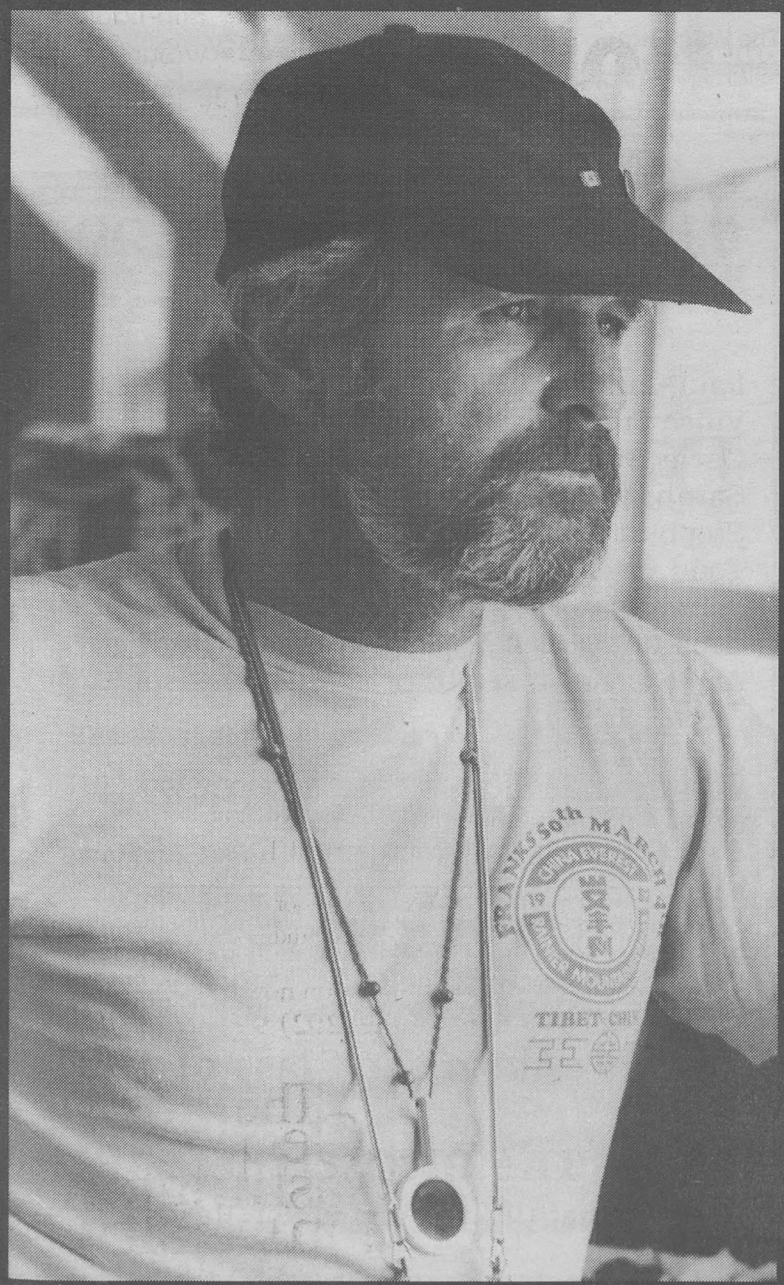
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And best of luck to graduating Hatchet alumni:

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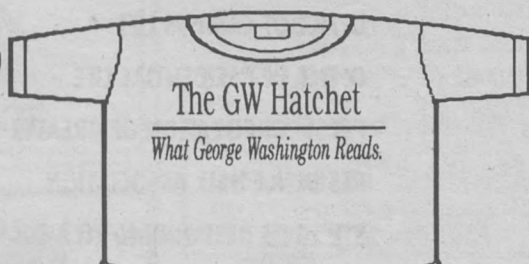
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Dear Amy, Feel Proud! You've achieved so much through hard work, determination and God-given talent. Here's to success.

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Annchen, Sarahsan, and Paige friend: from Annapolis to Nassau, Cameroon to Tokyo, and Brussels to LaFeria - y'all have been my sunshine! I am going to miss you girlfriends!

Sayonara, Julie

Arriane - Congratulations on your graduation, and on the start of a bright and shining future.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Jared and Nick

To BAKER and NROTC class of '94 - BRAVO ZULU

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Love Mom, Dad and Christine

Dear Bob, we wish you the very best in your future endeavors, which you so truly deserve for all your hard work.

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Brian, Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck and best wishes in Law School. Much love,

Mom, Dad and Jonathan

Carmen Salas - If I could have one wish come true, I wish for forever to be wonderful to you. Bless you my daughter.

Love Mom

Christian Capece, words alone can never describe the pride we feel in you and all your accomplishments during your four years at GW. Success and happiness always!

Craig Knight - We are so very, very proud of you and what you have accomplished. Love,

Mom, David, Sherm, Dad, Phyllis, Erin, Grandma and Grandpa Smith

Congratulations David. We are very proud of you. May your future be as bright as your past.

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Congratulations Debbie! You

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Mom, Dad, Donna, and Krystal Seeman

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Love Mom and Dad

To Deborah Solomon... Congratulations on your graduation and on becoming a professional journalist. We love you. We're proud of you.

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days ahead. Love,

Mom, Dad, Jay, Ma and Aunt Lee

I did it! One degree down; one to go! Loving thanks to my family - especially to my husband Dean - for your prayers and support.

Georgia

Congratulations to our Phi Beta Kappa Gina Romo. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Love you,

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Heather. We are so proud of you. We all love you. Love,

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Joanna - you are terrific. You did a great job and have become a wonderful person as well. And now on to even better things.

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Dear Marcy, You are wonderful - Keep up your good works. We love you.

Your Pikus family

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Heather and Anthony

Dear Meredith - You are the absolute best. Head and shoulders above all the rest. We couldn't say it any louder - how we couldn't be prouder. We know your future will be successful and bright.

Love Mom and Dad

Michael, Whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul! Congratulations and continued success.

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Mom, Dad and Melanie

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Proud Mom and Dad

Shani, We are so proud of you. Good luck for an exciting future filled with many rewards. Lots of love,

Dad and Kimmy

Stephanie, We are so proud of you, watching you grow into a beautiful young woman. Your strength and character have shone through.

Love, Mum and Dad

Steve - Congratulations on your achievements these past four years. You are not only a Distinguished Scholar but also a Distinguished Son, Brother and human being.

Congratulations Susan! There is no substitute for hard work and effort beyond the call of mere duty. That is what strengthens the soul and enable's one character.

Michael

To Suzanne Langeuin - Congratulations on your achievement. We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Tracie! We're proud of you! All our love,

Bro. Harvey and Mom

Dear Vania: Congratulations for your graduation. We are very proud of you for your achievements. We wish you luck on all your future efforts and goals.

Love from Mom and Dad.

